LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. OUR C. C. HOUSEHOLD.

Sistings and Brothers: Asyou have not heard from me for some time, I wish to tell you through the good old TERRUNE that my wife and I are living as happely as man and wife can live. Both of us timuk a great deal of THE TRIBUNE, as it was the means of bringing us together, and as long as we and The Tentuse live, just that long it will be a weekly visiter at our home. We could not think of doing without it, even though it cost 55 a year. We would like to hear of more of the sisters and brothers mating off. We awarded prize for best postal amograph to Miss Mary Butcher, Murphysboro, Ill. I would like to have a photograph of every one of the sisters and brothers of the C. C., and in order to get them I will give a cabinet photograph of tayself and wife in exchange, and will give prize for the best one received helore. Dec. 15, 1888.—Jas. W. Lauterman, Wetzell, Mich.

LETTER OF FRIENDSHIP. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Will some of you please bell me through the columns of THE NATIONAL Thinks the proper way to begin a letter of friendship? Should the address and date be put on the herding of the paper and the salutation on the first rule; or the address on the first rule, date on the second and salutation on the third; or in what way should it be written to be in secondance with the rules governing triendship correspondence? Shoulthe address of the person to whom it is written be inside the letter?—Amida Cochran, Camp Poplar

River, Mont. Editor's Chat.

Prizes awarded: James E. Morton, North Robin-Bon, O., to May Hull, Berkley, Cal., for best postal amograph: Annie L. Marsh to Clarence W. Bowers, Geneva, O., for best necktie pieces; Anna P. Arnold to Clarence Bowers for best photograph. Etta Kern, Ola, Ark., and others: It costs noth- lowa. Wax doll for the prettiest picture of a child ing to join the C. C. If you belong to a subscriber's

under 10 and two stamps; drum or mouth-organ for preitiest picture of a boy under 10; all by Oct. 20.—Fiora Warfield, Fint Creek, N. Y. "Young Charlotte" for the "Creole Girl"; "Boston Burg-lar" for "Just Before the Battle,"—Mary Hodg-kin, Leonic Neb. Specimens of programmes den. family, are loyal and true, want to improve yourself and help others improve, come and welcome. Your name is in the Roll-Call and you are enumerated in the hosts.

Mrs. Sarah J. Huffman, Columbia, Iowa, and Mabel C. Giddings are among the contributors to | field, lowa. Hand-painted hat-lining for best cabithe Mrs. Miller newspaper fund.

Withur F. Null, Maryville, Mo.: The excitement attendant upon the Blaine-Conkling controversy doubtless led to Guitenn's assessination of Garfield, on the same prisciple that a religious excitement make the frenzied mother kill her children or perform other desperate deeds. MINNESOTA FLOWERS.

FRIENDS OF THE H. H. AND C. C.: In answer to Ida Brand's request for a description of flowers, I will tell her of some that grow in our State. After the long, cold Winter the first blossom that meets the eye of the flower lover is the fair little crocus, or April flower. It makes its appearance about the last of April or the 1st of May.

Then there are violets, both blue and yellow. Of course all of the C.C. friends have seen violets, and I suppose love them as dearly as I do. They take our menories back to the days of childhood, when we used to pluck great bunches of them for our

In Jone comes the fragrant wild roses; they grow here in great profusion. Also hady slippers, of which there are two kinds; the small, yellow ones, which grow on the dry land, and the large ones, about 15 thelies high, and the flower is about the

The hawthorne, with its lovely white flowers and dark, glassy leaves, blossoms about the same time as the violet. We have a cranberry bush here that throws out clusters of white flowers, resembling the tame snowball. They are very pretty, | Orane, but have no distinct perfume.

There are great quantities of white water-lifes growing to the edges of some of the many lakes that abound in this State; they are much admired for their beauty and fragrance. Goldenrod, about which posts and artists talk so much, grows along our lines, and slays with us the latest in the Fal-There are many other flowers. I would like very much to see some of the honeysuckles that grow in Virginia. - Ella McNumur, Deer Creek, Manu. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club, -1, Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4 Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6 Send answers to nii puzzles for uswof Editor. Each week the mines of those written the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, persuanally and ger erni merit considered-will be named at the bead of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Homer-

Second Honor-Ella McNamur, Deer Creek, SCARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Dom Romesburg, Huntsville, Mo., I; Rena Stillwell, Eric, Kan., 20; Mabel C. Gladings, Thornton's Ferry, O., 8; Newton C. Myers, Myers, Kan., J. E. Slaynes, Gananoque, Ontario, I: Aunie L. Marsh, 27; Cureneo L. Horner, Vincennes, Iowa, 1; Winnie Ruot, Lougeutee, Ind., 2; Annie Stile, City, Kan., 15; Annie I., Walter, Greenup, Ky., 24; Minnie K. Michael, De Solo, Mo., 1; Lots Lilian Guskill, South Wilson, N. Y., 6; K. L. White, Buffion, Mich., 1; James E. Aiger, 12; E. bins, New London, Conn., 4.

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Winnie Root, Loogootee, Ind., daughter Co. B. 143d Ind.; Cara Coyle, Penfield, Ill., daughter Co. 1, 2d III, Cav. Clarence L. Horner, Vincennes, Iowa, son 7th Mo. Cav.; Charles A. Grand, Goodland, Kang Olie Cox, Vanceburg, Ky.; Grace Wit. States .- May Russell, Rodman, Iowa. bur, Howard City, Mich., daughter 44th Lil.; Formen Swift, Luther, lifett: Abbie E. Reblin, Gloucester, Mass., daughter private on the Comberland, was on her when she sank; Ernest J. Kerns, Ois, Ark, son of Co. E. 33d Ind.; Grace D. Atmore, Exuta Pauls, Cal., 12 miles from Camulos, the home of II. Ii.'s "Ramona."

THE HAMILTON CADETS. gation belonging to the Government. We have at the present time nearly 16,900 members, or 2,001 livers, Myers, Pa. ever half of the Regular Army of the United States. But that is not all. We are still enrolling names

as fast as we can, and still want more. Now, wimi I want is for every boy in the United | died, States who sees this letter and thinks he could start a company in his place to write me a letter and let | cas for her charittes. me know what he thinks he can do. We do not want any culcis under five feet in hight. The object of the Order is to cultivate a love for martial and military exercises, and to give proper military knowledge to the boys of the United States in a way which they will like and which will interest them. It is to teach them habits of chedience, promptness, neutness, honesty and self-reliance, we know of him?-A. C. Smead, Huntingdon, O. he will make better citizens of them and afford the best material from which to draw for officers of the National Guard. It is furthermore believed that a scheme can be devised whereby a certain number of appointments to West Point Military Academy can be made cash year from the Order.

So send to your names for full particulars, and after you obtain them, do your hast to reise companies. Ecci assarpiny will have a Captain, First Lieutenant, Poescal Louisement, five forgeants and five Corporals. The first boy I hear from in each town can have command of the company they raise. Now, whenever you write be sure and in close stamp for cuswer. Hoping to hear from all In all places and in all seasons -Col. Will H. Savaline, Demysville, Me.

A PICTURISQUE WIEW.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: A German new living in Springfield, some years also on a visit to his futnerland, was possing up the Rinne and admiring the | Annie Marsh scenary, and, in commenting on its beauty, re-smarked to a fellow-traveler that it was the most Shout long and His new required and the line and in his travels in many lands seen one more beautiful Where?" queried the Springfield man, and got

"When traveling in the United States I visited Springfield, blass, and counter the view from the lower of the Arsenal in the United States Armory grounds so they thus this,

That was a view the Springfold man, though he had lived here for some years, had never climbed the Arsend to ver to see. On his return be enrued. out his determination to see the view that could compare favorably with the beautiful scenery on

Looking west, over the business part of the city and across the Connecticut River, rise the rugge Berkshire Illies until the eye reaches the horizon turning north, Mrs. Holyake, Tom and Nongturi stand like scutinels granding the valley above; is the east a nearly level plain atrefelies away; to the south the broad river is seen like a solver ribbon on its way to Long Island Sound, 60 miles away and the rough mountains west of Hartford rise, making is all a rare pleture for the beholder. - E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass.

HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR. By Lydic P. Day. Part III.

The struggle was renewed with great bitterness when, in 1818, 19, Missouri asked to be admitted as a State. The North demanded that slavery be prohibited; but a portion of her people and the South

War was again averted by Clay's Compromise which provided that Missouri should come in a sishwe State, but stight in other States north of 16 30 slevery should be probabited; but south of that ine the people should decide for thentselves. The bill became a law in 1821.

When the independent Republic of Texas, whose independence had been acknowledged by the United States, France, England and others, but not by Mexico, asked to be admitted in 1845 the proposition was opposed in the North because it would add to the area of slave territory and bring

on war with Mexico. Texas was admitted, which resulted in the Mexican war, by which the Usined States acquired Texas and the land westrothe Pacific. An attempt. was made on Lerly as 1816 to exclude slavery from toward grained by war; but the "Wilmot Prowise," as it was called, from its originator, was rejected by Congress.

When gold was discovered in California the tide of emigration turned thither, and its people soon asked for admittance into the Union, with a Consituation prohibiting slavery.
Part of the State was south of the boundary fixed

lent debates occurred in Congress. Finally a committee of 13 was appointed to discuss the question.

The subject was discussed for four months, and

resulted in the "Compromise Acts of 1850," some-times called the "Omnibus Bill." It passed both

Houses of Congress and became a law. Its chie

1. California should be a free State. 2. Utah and New Mexico should be organized as Territories, not restricted as to slavery. 3. \$19,000 should be

slavery should be excluded from the District of

Johnnbia. 5. Slaves escaping from their masters

The last provision of the Compromise, known as

the "Fugitive Slave Law," produced great excite-

ment in the North, where the law was thought to

When Pierce was President, Senator Douglas, o

Illinois, introduced a bill into Congress proposing

the organization of two Territories—Kansas and Nebraska, and both being north of 36°30′, the in-inabiliants were still to have the privilege of coming

into the Union free or slave States, as they desired

This bill greatly surprised the people, as it annualed

the "Missouri Compromise," which was regarded

in the North as a sacred promise not to extend the

slave territory north of the southern boundary of

Missouri. This bill became a law in 1854, and 1

A struggle now began between the two sections

to see which class should settle the Territories.

From the North and East came the opposers of

slavery; from the South the slaveholder and his

slaves; while Missourians were charged with the

crime of crossing the border by hundreds and con

For two years civil war and anarchy prevailed in

Kansas, but at last it was admitted as a free State

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

collection crazy pieces; postal autograph to each sender.—R. Somers, Republic, Kan. Natural His-

tory specimens, papers, imagic lantern with views, for printer's type, etc.—L. H. Henry, Bonaparte

drite (forest rock) for mineral specimens; will clas-

To exchange: "Gaskell's Compendium" for best

- | To be continued.]

known as the "Kansas-Nebraska Etil."

trolling the elections.

in 1961, and Nebraska in 1867.

N. H.; Renn Stillwell, Erie, Kan.

Creek, Minn. (not Michigan).-Ella McNamar.

appointed Minister Plenipotentiary.

The Carlons Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published with-

Tehi-nan is the Chinese word for magnet, signify-

ing indicator of the south. The Chinese consider

William's war, 10:9-'97; Queen Anne's, 1702-'13; King George's, 1744-'48, and French-Indian, 1751

curred whileut being noticed by the combatants.

borrow for food,

Lydis Killion

ocean?-Nella Hampton.

II. Jones, Aurora, III.

Elliott, Red Bank, N. J.

George S. Ford, West Phons, Mo.

At the battle of Tresimenus an earthquake oc-

Commodore Perry, in reporting to Gen, Harri-

HIBLE BRIGADE.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

(To Contributions: In sending answers name

o, of The National Tersuse in which the puzzle

make numerical enignment of your own mimes.

Answers must necompany all puzzies forwarded.]

Rebus-Ashrine (As in nine).

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE AUG. 16.

I sowers expand their tight and soul-like wings,

A C. C. Acrostic-R. Van Winkle, Nina Ballou,

Haiden Rivers-Parana, Pearl, Red, Ohio, Dan-

Teaching us by most peramative reasons

Shout long and loud for victories won,

hout for the common soldiers too.

But don't forget the boys that fought-

be, Po. Rhine, Oise, Dwina, Don, Parvo, Obi,

eu, tuberese, larkspur, snowball, candytuft.

Revolutionary Phymes-Count Pulaski,

"Eb slew tondy; si't samueds at freed."

TANGLED WISDOM.

ANNIE'S CONUNDRUM.

A gentleman fiving in Brooklyn, N. Y., was going to New York City; his wife wished him to do

two errands for her; so thinking boys could do them and save him the trouble, he gave 7 cents to

one and 8 cents to another; then thought that he

didn't tell them what quality of goods to get, so he

gave a darky lo cents to harry after the boys and

A TANGLE TO EVA T, PRIOR.

'Its a sinselbg of vile,

Ubt reaters of ied; Nad het sebt fo eth lordw

Si isi thap of life ksy.

HISTORIC ENIGMA.

My whole is the name of the founder of the city

6, 10, 7 is to give permission;

-Katharine E. Warren, North Buckfield, Me.

My whole is a battle in the Mexica war.

f Richmond, Va.-Maggie L. Hover, Madalin,

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

First and second in sparkling wine :

hird and fourth in bells that chime;

Seventh in the sanny Southern clime;

ighth and ninth in ye bygone time;

My 11, 3, 4 is a headgear;

1, 5, 9 is a dish;

2, Sie n proboun

I am composed of 11 letters:

Fifth and sixth in the fragrantjessamine;

ath and eleventh in the orchid line.

was it?-Annie L. Marsh.

Here is a cute conundrum, asked me lately:

-C. E. Derr, Dayton, O.

-Dom Romesburg.

Post Enigma-Milton, Rhyming Enigma-Carboniferous,

How akin they are to human hitigs.

paid Texas to give up all claim to New Mexico. 4

into free States should be arrested and returned.

Mr. Clay was Chairman,

provisions were that-

AN OLD ADAGE. I am an old adage, and am composed of 26 let-My 9, 1, 23 is a boy's name; by the "Missouri Compromise," and Southern leaders declared it could not be a free State. Vio-

10, 3, 4, 5, a tax for passing; 13, 15, 12, something we all have seen; 17, 22, 14, a quadruped; 16, 24, 25, 26, to throw with the hand; 17, 13, 19, a possessive personal pronoun; 20, 6, 7, 8, to utter with musical sounds; 21, 18, 25, 10, a bed for birds. -Rena Stillwell, Eric, Kan.

POETIC ENIGMA. My whole, composed of 85 letters, is three lines poetry by a well-known author. Each of the words expressed by the numbers beow (except the last three) is the name of an author My 2, 19, 5, 28, 84, 39, 40, 67, 45 is the name of a

9, 17, 77, 81, 63, 46, 32, 50, 64 is a kind of fuel and an elevation of land; 4, 25, 35, 28, 61 was the name of a General; 41, 14, 73, 69, 7, 20 is not wet and the home of 60, 24, 77, 80, 43, 22, 69 is a kind of cloth; 0, 3, 50, 41, 83 are found in the country;

36, 73, 69, 27, 26, 73 is a city on the Eastern very common family name; 75, 79, 8, 70, 9 is the name of a nerve; 55, 38, 49, 90, 67 means two;

72, 82, 74, 78 is a meeting of people; place to be ignited.

-Ella McNamar.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-James P. Palmer, Co. H. 176th N. Y., Galesburg, | trash. - Germantown Telegraph. Hl., would like the address of Capt. S. E. Thomal-son.—Ezra Rennes, Zanesfield, O., would like kin, Leonie, Neb. Specimens of manganese dento correspond with some of the comrades of Co. D, ner of young man, with name; collection of paper flowers for best cabinet of a lady before Sept. 18.—
Runa Hummer, Wooster, O. Choice collection of talips and cacti for minerals ravialities. tutips and eacti for minerals, curiosities, coins and | 95th N. Y., who knew him at the hospital in Alexrelics.-O. W. Burger, Dallas Center, Iowa, Prize andria, Va., between May and July, 1885. - W. M for best photograph, also best autograph.—Ella M. Keiley, Co. E. 2d Ind. Cav., Etna Green, Ind., famberi, Strong, Me. Letters, postals and autographs with all.—Clare Vedder, Springville, N. Y. Prize for best cabinet photograph by Sept. 30.— drew Walker, Co. F. 77th Ohio, Stockport, O., Elia McNamar, Deer Creek, Minn.; Polly Piper, | wants the address of Mr. Tiny, who was Super-Adel, Iowa. Prize for best collection crazy pieces. intendent of Commissary Department at Browns-Letters: With the C. C.: William Bishop, Paw- A, 25th Mass., Arenae, Mich., would tike to nee, Ill.: Mande Reed, Eox 323, Howard City, Mich.; Grace Wilbur, Box 193, Howard City, Mich. While young ladies under 17: Edgar Rudd, Oaksone of the 25th Wis., if they can tell her date, Conn. With young gentlemen: Myrtic Carter, Elia Clark, Moody, O. With a temperate man, by a widow of 30 - Mrs. Etta Park Hand Riches of Cont. by a widow of 30.- Mrs. Etta, Park Hotel, Rich- | bocker, San Jose, Cat., wishes the address of Capt. innd Center, Wis. With soldiers and their wives, especially of Paoli, Ind., my old home.—Mrs. S. J. Hoffman, Box 1121 Columbia, Iowa. With gentlement Blauche Howard, Ida Kingman, Gilman, Boxes, N. Y., wishes the name and address of Ill.; Ellen Jennings, Genia Reed, Bridgeville, O.; | every surviving member of Co. D. 10th N. Y. Cav. Anna D. Beck, Harrisville, O. With ladies: Frank | Will comrades please call one another's attention Roller, Green's Fork, Ind.; W. O. Matson, Harristothie, O.; B. Ammons, Amos, W. Va.; Taylor list Colo. Cav., Guernacy, Iowa, wantsthe addresses alyers, McClelian, W. Va. Postal autographs with of — Mills, William Nash, Jos. Shay and Thos. C.: Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, | Henan. - Harris Peters, Co. D. 25th Henan.—Harris Peters, Co. D. 25th Olio, will ton, it cannot be referred to too frequently. fears be was punished for this particular sin and will she have to include minor children in her Wanted; To know the value of rare coins. Horton, Second Lieut, W. W. McFee, John E. Cobb Before the time arrives when banking comsize of a common egg. Some are of a magenta red Charles Bement, Ovid, Mich. John F. Goodell, and William Claff, sr., all of same company and color; others are variegated. They resemble a Wighton, Ill., wants to know why the girls don't regiment. M. M. Murphy, Mt. Vernon, O., wants send their cabinets and win the two-fifty gold to know what company and regiment George W. piece. Longfellow's "Evangelene," and the song beginning "In the low gray village churchyard." | Ross belonged to in the Mexican war. —Edward Bugines, Co. C, 5th U. S., Palestine, Ill., would - Nellie A. Gess, Box 190, Forest City, Iowa.

Words to "Along the Forest Line;" "Increase of pany and regiment.—M. A. Hening, Box 617, Orane," "Young Chambe," "Nora O'Neal,"—Vineland, N. J., desires to correspond with any Walter H. Campbell, Taylor, Neb. Wanted all who | comrade of the 1st N. Y. Eag, who was on duty would assist in procuring a chair for an invalid of cutside of Petersburg, Va., in 1851. — David A. Vall, green years' standing.—Minnie Aiken, Council Riverhead, N. Y., wants the address of any com-Greec, Kan. All to know my address is Deer rade who remembers John Clark, of Co. A, 173d N. Y .- J. Z. Smith, Kirksville, Mo., wishes the addresses of George Adams, Samuel Fisher, Mace Force and H. McLonghlin, all of Co. B. Ban Ohio.
—Churles Sharp, Co. C. 46th Pu., Simons, O., in two or three weeks after questions appear. So wants the addresses of Lieuts. McQuillen and bonorable mention with the number answered.]

Sigley, Serg't Walter Davis and A. Luse, bonorable mention with the number answered.]

11. H. Davis, Co. D. 4th Mich., Eric. Pa., wo H. H. Davis, Co. D. 4th Mich., Eric, Pa., would Greece at last accounts had but seven miles of like to have the address of any members of the 14th N. Y., 62d Pa., 9th and 32d Mass., or the Benjamin Franklin, Silas Dean and Arthur Lee | 82d Pa., of First Division, Finh Corps.-wisited France in 1776 to negotiate in behalf of the Henry Parker, South Carrollton, Mo., desires the American Revolutionists. in 1776 Franklin was names and addresses of all of Co. H, 2d Mich. Cav. — B. F. Hickman, Westport, Cal., desires the ad-St. Gothard's Tunnel, in the Alps, was long considered the longest. Mabel C. Giddings, Thorn-Rendezvous near Benton Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. ton's Ferry, N. II., writes to say that the tunnel -Jack Maher, Box 727, Lansing, Mich., would be which drains the Schemnitz mines in Hungary. glad to hear from any of his shipmates of the U.S. now completed, is 10% miles long, one mile Steamer Mercedita, in 1853, '01.—Oliver H. Burlonger than St. Gothard's, with a hight of nine son, 14th Ind. L. A., Wayne, Neb., wants the adjusted in the scientific investigation. Quite a large proporfect 10 inches and a breadth of five feet three dresses of Lieuts. Irvin Whitman and French tion of the agricultural scientific and the agricultural scientific investigation. stone. - Charles P. Clark, Co. D. 1st Ind. Cav., Gilbert's Mills, O., wants the address of any comrade who remembers and was with him at kichsouth the first of the cardinal points, hence the | mond, Va., at the close of the war. - James A. | of systematic feeding by the use of such food Walker, Wheeling, Mo., would like the addresses The American Colonies were troubled with King | of Capt. Fallis and Jacob Fronk, of the 18th Mo -Mercy Johnson, Nova, Kan, desires the address of George W. Gardner, Co. B. 34th Li: -- Paul Bunch, Dixon, Mo., would like to have any inforention of his brother, Anderson Bunes, of Co. II, 5th Tenn. A. S. Loudermitk, Co. E, 124th Ind., Insects have coloriess blood, except what they Terre Haute, Ind., wants the addresses of William Stacy, George Fry and John Gechell, who were day nurses in the brick hospital at New Berne, N. C., during March and April, 1835. - Juseph G. Mar- ments. This collision between scientific inson the battle of Lake Erie, fought Sept. 10, 1813, said: "We have met the enemy and they are | shall, Madison, Ind., wishes the addresses of comndes of Co. G. 15th Ky., who knew Thomas Mc Tarpela, the daughter of the Governor of the Laughlin, - David B. Bowerson, Box 539, Till Roman Citadel, betrayed the city to the Sabines, on | O., wishes the addresses of First Licut. Josian W. condition they would give her the bracelets they | Leonard, Second Liout, David Miller, Corn'ls John wore. Once within the gates, she was instantly A. Heckman and Andrew Binkley, John T. Baker, David Bishop, Ed V. Flenner, David Hugue, Jas. 1. How many postollices are there in the United Houck, William Hoover, Thomas Keeps, Sylvester Lonzway, William Locust, Alexander H. Lott, Jo 2 What did Atkinson say to John Langdon? - seph Myers, Edas H. Osborn, Charles Richard John Wertz, Michael Waish and Thomas I. Young, 2. What are the three distinct movements of the of Co. D. 123d Ohio, ---- W. E. Moses, Denver, Colo., wants the addresses of George W. Blandin, Pirst 4. How many muscles in the human body?- Lieutenant, Co. C. 78th Bh.; Henry M. Swisher, Licutement and Captain, Co. E, 66th III.; John 5. They a State the right to coin money?—Charles | Blandon, Co. E, 9th Pa. R. C.; Cornellus McNamre Co. E. 2d Batt., Isth U. S.; John C. Riddle, Co 6. Way did Wat Tyler's insurgents cut off the | 16th Kan, Cav.; Richard Cook, Co. 1, 3d N. DEAR C. C. PRIENDS: I suppose you have all Leads of those who could not say "bread and heard of the liamilton Cadets, a National organic chaese" with the English accent?—Albert Burton. D. Jones, Co. E. 5th Mich.—T. A. Wagner, Mc-7. Was Sheridan an American?-Newton C. Chre, Pa., would like the address of Capt. Solo mon Bowerman, of Co. A, 1724 Pa. - E. E. Craine, Methuselah was the oldest man; age 969 when he | Capt. E. C. Parkinson, Second Licut, Paul and the Orderly Sergeant, - E. L. Heischmann, New Al-Doreas has been noted throughout the Christian bany, O., desires the address of Cyrus L. Mobley The golden call worshiped by the Israelites, when Moses was in the mount, was ground to powder, strewed in the water, and drank by the people. Assistant Surgeon, 14th Ky. Daniel Swayze First, Mich., wishes the addresses of William 1 Cortello and Ferdinand Cummings, of U.S. Steamer Sonoma. - Mrs. Jane Sayvyer, Altona, Mo., de-Where is soup mentioned in the Bible? - Sadie sires the address of two or more commules of Co B. 2d Colo.—William H. Cochrane, Co. E. 5th U 2. Who made the first garments, and of what ma-terial? 3. Where did Zandards live, and what do S., Bullalo, Minn., would lake to hear from som of his comrades. - Harrison Kniskern, Co. D. 18th Pa. Cav., Franklinton, N. Y., wants the address of any comrade who remembers him in Andersonville or Florence Prisons, or any comrade who

> Ferry, of the 13th N. Y. Cav. List to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit Mich.

knew his condition when paroled, between Feb.

24 and March 2, 1865, --- W. D. Clark, Appleton

City, Mo., wants the address of Orrin McFarland,

On desires the addresses of Joseph F. Jacobs, Co.

F, and William Matthews, Co. K, 96th Ohto .-

ampson J. L. Winteman, Co. E. 1st U. S. (colored)

Cay. Buena Visia, Ore., wants the addresses of Msj. William H. Selp and Lieut. Col. H. Brown, of

same company and regiment. Mrs. Lizzie M.

lison, Tremont, Ill., would like the address of

he First or Second Lieutement, Co. G, 37th N. Y.

of Co. P, 53d III. - Robert F, Bartlett, Cardington

Homesteading. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In issue of

July 19 I see an inquiry by A. H. V. in regard Grandmother's Flower Garden-Blue bell, flow- to his homestead, and mentions soldiers' homering almond, mountain ash, hady's fluger, sweetilliam, Dutchman's breeches, tiger his, sweet 1. What is the difference between a common

or citizen's homestead entry and a soldier's homestead entry? 2. Can a soldier after making a homestead Proverb-A smooth sea never makes a skillful entry, and being deprived of the benefit of it and lost his land, take a soldier's homestead

under the present law? 3. Was there a bill introduced in this session of Congress to make up the deficiency of pay for service in the rebellion on account of the depreciation of currency below gold? 4. Was there a bill presented to give every honorably-discharged soldier a land-warrant?

-L. B. 1. The only difference between a common or citizen's homestead entry and that of the sol- bind the broken part, as they then more readi- others. It will not do to be angry, and then initial the second. Now what time | dier is that the soldier has deducted from the | by strike out new roots from the cut parts. In | charge others with being rebels. land the time that he served in the army or one, and made in an upward and outward di- and leads to sad consequences even in this life.

navy of the United States.

opportunity. their success.

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Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

DON'T FORGET THE COMPOST HEAP. The season is at hand when we should again say that all farmers know the value of "compost" and how to prepare it. Many farmers manufacture hundreds of loads of the best | 22, 23, 28; also Deu., 1:3.) The first spies went | manufe in this way. They gather together on out when the Israelites had journeyed about 18 granting me Si per month. I was not examine the premises forest leaves, cornstalks, including months. (Den., 1:22, 23.) Hence, as we are and I do not fee as it 56 was enough. What had it the roots, weeds, vines, and offal from fence-cor- near the close of the pilgrimage, about 38 years better do in regard to the case? Assert. Apply 4, 25, 35, 28, 61 was the name of a General; the roots, weeds, vince, and ditches, occasional and ditches, occasional spics and the smiting of the rock, about which claim for pension. After his death his right to pension. achteve and to do wrong;
20, 2, 80, 55, 53, 11 is a building and a heavy sprinklings of lime through the mass, layers of we study this week. The lesson must be put ston was proved up by his widow, but her person barnyard manure, and thus build up oblong in the first month (Abib) of the 40th year of was not allowed, but the children were allowed squares and let remain over Winter. When the exodus. (No., 20:1.) When the first spies from his death. The wislow not applying until April arrives the mass has gone through formentation and comminution and presents a mentation and comminution and presents a (seventh month) in the year 2514 A. M. to derstand your statement that pension has been paid 33, 66, 23, 1, 37, 85 is what the school-boy enmound of fertilizing matter better than a small | Abib of the year 2553 A. M. would be 33 years | to the children from the soldier's death, been 50, 57, 77, 82, 42, 47, 70. 8, 2 is a metal and a farm. But we want to see these compost heaps is Abib, 2553 A. M., or 1451 B. C. Very little in the garden, and there is no reason why they is known of the events of the intervening 38 vested solely in the widow, and could not legal 75, 79, 8, 70, 9 is the name of a nerve;
71, 53, 76, 1, 34, 51, 73 is not a point of the com- should not be there as well as upon the farm. written on the spot by Moses, something on led her rights by immoral constant. If no pension written on the spot by Moses, something on led her rights by immoral constant. There is rubbish enough in the garden, with | the plan of a diary. 12, 16, 85, 31, 13, if transposed would be never; the assistance of leaves, some mold from the woods, if attainable; if not, from portions of 48, 81, 52, 86 is to ponder;
54, 58, 62, 68 is that which conducts fire to the place to be ignited.

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The premises where it can be spared; scrapings doubtless added to that of Meribah to distinguished. every attainable substance that will decay meaning (Hebrew) of the word Meribah is of throat and lungs contracted while in line of time it is wanted in the Spring, without in- Kadesh," Robinson identified it with the nested to write directly to the persons asking for curring a cent of actual expense, and at the modern Ain El-Weibelt. Stanley thought it rendered such service. Such statement of service same time the garden will be cleared of its | corresponds with Petra. vines, stalks, weeds, and all otherwise-worthless

SAVING CABBAGES TILL SPRING. pitch to carry off the water; lay bean-poles | years of training. opposite the way of the pitch and cover with cornfodder or straw or boards. In using through the Winter avoid as much as possible the sunny side and close up again. We have not found

LOOK AFTER THE CELERY. ble raised in the garden, and at the same time | Meribah he was exceedingly unfortunate, so | to prove the ages of minor children of her family? mences, the soil along the rows should be fre- being forbidden to see the Promised Land, if she had a claim for herself pending, the ages quently stirred, inasmuch as the daily water- Notice the items of his sin. 1. He was dis- the minor children would have to be proved. 2. ing of the plants creates a crust which shuts obedient. He varied God's command. God the soldier died without fixing a claim the widow out the air and seriously interferes with the did not tell him to smile the rock. He was out the air and seriously interferes with the did not tell him to smite the rock. He was be paid for the period between the discharge of the growth of the plants at a time when they are simply to command the cliff to become a living soldier and his death; but if he died of causes in too young and weak to take care of them- fountain of water, 2. He became mad. He even | cident to line of duty in the service, she can file a selves. Twice a week, until they are well- called the people rude names. He set a fearfully established and are well on the way to make | bad example before a people all too inclined to steady headway, they should be well soaked | become impatient. 3. He exhibited unbelief. | as she remains his widow, and in such a claim she plain-water only. When the plants have grown | of uttering quiet words of request or command. eight or nine inches the adjoining soil should In fact, he spoke to the people instead of to the be gradually drawn to them, and the quantity | In fact, he spoke to the people instead of to the arrears of pension as minor of a Revolutionary soldier, widow being remarked? 2. What is the nerogaed as their growth progresses, always 4. The rock was better than Moses, for it obeyd. | legal fee allowed attorneys for the prosecution an being very careful to remove all clods or At the stroke out came the water. The very ground from the top of the leader of each | stone rebuked the people for their frequent plant, so as there shall be no obstruction to its disobedience. free growth; and this work should always be We notice the following features of the sin of

done by the hand. NUTRITIVE RATIOS. The farmers at times have occasion to become disgusted with scientific teachings for the reason that scientific teachers disagree in their tion of the agricultural scientists of this country, following in the line of the German investigators, have been recommending the adoption products as will form when combined a fixed proportion between the nitrogenous and nonnitrogenous elements of the food. The idea has grown to be very popular and is generally supposed to have a substantial foundation, but recently Prof. Manley Miles, in a discussion of the subject, calls somewhat in question some of the conclusions resulting from recent experivestigators is not calculated to inspire confidence with those who feed and are governed by

practical results. The great English experimentor, Sir John B. Lawer, with many years of experimenting in the various fields of farm practice, recently expressed himself in a manner that would indicate doubt regarding the attempt to follow any fixed rule or nutritive ratio in feeding, when he states that he pays little regard to any

do with its feeding value, Farmers should hail with delight all information that will lead to or assist in the determination of the questions of the most economimust be sure. - Exchange.

CLUB EOOT IN CABBAGE. At one of the meetings of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture the question was asked, "What causes the club root in cabbages, and what is the remedy?" To the first part of the inquiry no satisfactory answer was given, and experiences that had any bearing upon a supposed cause were so varied and contradictory that no satisfactory conclusion could be reached. One suggested that it was the use of highly nitrogenous manure, and recommended that no green stable manure should ever be used in growing cabbages, while another stated that he always had the best success in the use of green stable manure. Another also stated B; George Brown, Co. D; Isaac R. Flunkett, Co. | that he made use of salt upon the soil where cabbages were to grow, and always had a good crop. This was contradicted in another instance, where salt was applied and the cabbages were killed. Thus there was conflicting testimony. But in one direction the evidence was one way. Several speakers mentioned the B. F. Beach, Surprise, Neb., desires the addresses of Serg'ts C. Wait, Don Jackson and Phil planting of cabbages upon old pasture land, or upon a sod that has not been cultivated for a few years, where there was no trouble in secur-Campaign supplies. Write for free Price- ing a nice crop. This is a point worthy of remembrance by cabbage-growers who have experionced the same difficulty that has troubled the Massachusetts farmers.

-A young son of Calvin Selby, of Fairthat was caused by killing potato bugs with his | interpositions of Providence. bare hands, on which were several cuts.

- Many farmers let fruits and vegetables go are plenty and right at hand.

melon patch. Saturate the ground around the | cross and want pupils to be too studious, hills whenever you have suds, and thereby not only supply moisture, but also a most excellent plant food.

- In transplanting trees all the roots which | cross as Christian workers and put Christ formay have become bruised or broken in the ward. process of lifting should be cut clean away betime that he is required to reside upon his all such cases the cut should be a clean, sloping rection.

- Over 60 years ago I gathered fruit from 2. It is a matter within the discretion of the the earliest varieties of apple and pear trees and father of an evil offspring. Land Office. As a general thing, if a soldier | unripe, yet full-grown specimens, and placed | has taken a claim on the strength of his dis- | them in a prepared cavity in the haymow when charge, that exhausts his rights; but there but a few days for them to change color and the punishment of Moses is recorded to intimimay be peculiar circumstances that the Office | mellow, gaining some two weeks in ripening | date us. will take cognizance of and give him another over those left on the tree. Those of us who shared in the dividends were all well satisfied 3 and 4. There were a number of bills of the | with the flavor—yes, more, delighted. This kind introduced into Congress, but until there | method of ripening was followed up for many is a change of heart in the present majority of | years. I have often thought to repeat the that body there is not the slightest chance of process in later years to see if a heating hay- | ple can yet be benefited. The good of a sacramow has the power to improve the quality of | ment, e. g., does not depend on the clergyman. Homestead.

> Dyspeps 's distress is relieved by Hood's Sar- do with God. (Cf. V. 13 with Vs. 2-6.) saparilla. It has cured many severe cases.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

indicated above. l SUBJECT: WATER FROM THE ROCK AT KADESH-MERIBAH. 1. Time.

Not so long after our lesson closes Aaron died. first reconneiter of Camaan by spies. (Nu., 20:

in the desert of Zin. No., 27: 14, says "Meri- for the three years, the term for which he enlis

3. The Circumstances. for water. But they had experienced emer-We know of no better way to preserve cab. gencies, as, for example, at the time of the last pages through the Winter than that which we plague in Egypt; at the Red Sea; when out from me; see the walk itself only with difficulty have recommended for a number of years. It of bread and furnished with manua; when in and frequently meet with accidents from falling pretty freely, then make a covering by plant- | frantic, unbelieving, rebellious, complaining.

4. Facts as to Moses.

for orders from God as to what to do in all speakfrom a long experience.

Les years old. He had for years occur for the rates for amputations and disabilities of second and third degree.

He was human. This was apparent at the time

Les years old. He had for years occur for the rates for amputations and disabilities of second and third degree.

W. H. R. Byrdetown, Tenn.—1. Where a soldier of the making of the calf at Mt. Sinai. In con- has a pension claim pending, but dies before its almuch so that after all his struggles, hopes and

Moses. We want to find out what his wrong | of pension on said minors; and if so, what proact was. He is charged (V. 12) with unbelief. | would be necessary? Answer. 1, No. 2, Ten po The want of belief is thus developed, 1. He smote when he should have spoken. Did he not think speaking would suffice? Did he not | the Government and sent to him direct. The rebelieve God can command water from a rock? He evidently leaned too much on his staff. There was no virtue in the red, no power in the stroke. 2. He smote twice, showing exfaith in the availableness of a single stroke. 3. | and just as it was allowed she died, not receiving He used an unfortunate epithet when addressing any of the money. Can I not obtain it in son the people. He called them rebels. (V. 10.) be obliged to go and fetch them drink? 5. He took credit to himself for miraculous power, causing the people to infer that he possessed

and was buried in an unknown grave on Mt.

5. Firste as to the People.

they gathered before the cliff. They may have | dren, and if no widow or children survive no payknown what was about to be done. When the made or aboved, except so much as may be necesnutritive ratios. It may yet be found that condition of feed and its assimilability has all to ably reported about that God had indicated to pense of the last sickness and burial of the decedent their leader some method for meeting the want | in cases where he did not have sufficient assets to of water for men and beasts. They gethered therefore for three reasons. a. To obey the command to assemble. b. To witness the misself a To secure water 2. They water and the first part of the pension as widow of A. M. C.; then remarried, but have since been descried by my husband. cal feeding, but they are left at sea where one miracle. c. To secure water. 2. They seemed If I procure a divorce, can I be restored to the pen class recommends a course that is condemned | no better than their ancestors at Kadesh-Bar- | sion rolls? Anner. No; you cannot be restored 237 Fiorn Ave., Kansas Chy, Mo., wants the ad-dresses of the comrades of Co. M. 13th N. Y. H. A.; must be seried. Science semble their parents. 3. Therefore with the semble their parents. 3. They strove with the service, and though you should become a widow Lord. (V. 13.) From verses 2 to 6 we see they again you could not be restered.

strove with Moses and Aaron. But said two M. L. B., Bulle Creek, Journ. - Eulisted in 104th Ill., persons represented, stood in the place of, God. and was discharged by reason of Surgeon's certific

6. Facts as to the Miracle. The incident answers all the conditions of a | Auswer, You are not emitted to further bounty, miracle. 1. There was no water. The people unless you were discharged by reason of woulds were actually suffering from thirst. After the were actually suffering from thirst. After the wounds, acts of Moses water was abundant. These are facts. 2. There was no human way of securing | pension is ordered before a medical board, and is water. Least of all, could it be expected water | too much debilitated to appear before such board would flow from a cliff. Specially is it unnutural for a mere stroke of a rod on a rock to cause flowing streams of water. Had there medical examination, the Commissioner of Penbeen no stroke-had Moses but told the rock, | sions will, upon satisfactory evidence of the fact, as he was bidden to do, to pour out a centingous stream of refreshing water, it would have obeyed the mere voice. By using the rod imability to travel.

John Pierpoint, in his poem titled "Crystal Springs," says: And when the man of God From Egypt led his flock, They thirsted, and the rod Smote the Arabian rock;

Of water gushed, And drank their fill. God was with his people. They had unceasing evidences of his power and love; but, alas,

And forth a rill

Suggestions. 1. Be patient. Avoid fretfulness. Chide to waste because of the absurd idea that it is | gently. Call no names. Bear with those dull | cheaper to buy them dried or canned in Win- to learn. (Rev., 1:9; 13:10; 14:12; 2 Pet., fore the same is sent to the U. S. Pension Agent? ter than to preserve them at home while they | 1:6.) Ministers must not grow petulant and | scold congregations. If persons do not become The best place for soapsuds from the wash kitchen at this season is the cucumber and kitchen at this season is the cucumber and still labor and wait. Teachers must not get three days.

H. E. M., Wilmington, Del.—Is a deceased solution of the cucumber and still labor and want publis to be too studious.

> never claim we do this or that, when in fact the credit belongs to God. Get behind the 3. Be right yourself before you criticise

4. Believe God. Want of faith offends him (St. Matt., 13:58; St. Lu., 12:46; Heb., 11:6; Rev., 21:8.) Doubting God is a radical sin, 5. Fear to do wrong. You cannot be such a

favorite of God that he will overlook your sins.

and be the agent for securing the water. So each of us has a mission of mercy to others. 7. Though God's ministers may err, the peofruit. I then believed it had .- Reader in N. E. Though Moses was presumptuous and hasty, yet the people had the water.

8. When we strive with God's ministers we 1 9. Christ is the Rock—the water of life.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. untional Senday-school Lesson Appointed for Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Sept. 16, Nn., 20:1-13.

[To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atter tion will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be It is evident the children of Israel have replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordiabout reached the close of their pilgrimage, parily be made within a week, and if in this coluton within three weeks, l

(Nu., 33: 38.) That event happened in the 40th | J. C. S., Boulder, Col.-1 was wounded through the year of the exodus, or about 35 years after the first reconneiter of Canaan by spies. (Nu., 20; asked for an increase of pension on account of rheumatism, caused by wound. After waiting about three mouths I received a new certificate

have intervened between the report of the 12 again for increase.

H. D. H., Patoka, Ill.—Soldier died without filling gold-mine would be to the proprietor of the and six months. Hence the date of our lesson they were only entitled from the date of their mother's remarriage. Pension for the period b tween the death of soldier and har remarriage was years. The account we have was probably be paid to any other person unless she had forfeit has been paid for the period mentioned, the widos can now apply for pension covering the period of

The miracle which we study this week was T. J., New City. Kan .- A soldier wants to prove through the Winter. A little slaked lime will strife, and was probably given to the place in duty. He has since received a pension from Jan be a good assistance. A half-dozen leads of memory of the event which we study. It was wary, 1863. How should be proceed to get a credit excellent manure will be manufactured by the bah in Kadesh." Deut. 32:51, has "Meribah-giving full statement of his military service, to-Answer, Submit with his final proof an affidavit gether with proof of his identity as the person who will be verified from the records of the War De-

I. L. M., Racine, Wis.-1. I am almost blind; am The children of Israel were in great straits pensioned for total disability, and receive \$24 a month. I think, by your "Table of Rates," I am entitled to \$20. Am I right? 2. I am unable to see steps in the sidewalk or objects three or four feet s to plant or set them up in rows as they grow- vicinity of Mt. Sinai when famishing for water. If I can prove this, would it be called total help that is, with the roots down—fill in with soil When any want presented itself they became by the soil when any want presented itself they became by the soil when any want presented itself they became by the soil of the soi ing two posts where there is a fence to rest on, or four where there is not, allowing for a presumed to censure God, and all this after 40 therefor, and have the question officially decided.

J. R. S., Enfield, Mr.-How many soldiers were killed and died of injuries received in battle in the Notice Moses does not originate. He looks | Mexican war, and how many at the battle of Gettyshurg? Answer. Mexican war, 1,049 killed, 508 critical points. Miracles were not original Union loss, 2,834 killed, 13,700 wounded, and 6,643 died of wounds, and 3,430 wounded; Gettysburg that setting the cabbages upside down in the rows, as many do, of any advantage, as we have kept ours for more than 20 years in the way his rod, probably the one cut from the acacia his rod, probably the one cut from the acacia meer. The act of March 3, 1883, concerning arrears of pension? Any meer. The act of March 3, 1883, was not an act we mention in a sound, perfect condition, tree near the burning bush, used during the meer. The act of March 3, 1883, was not an act through the Winter into the Spring, and could 10 plagues in Egypt and at the crossing of the any act granting arrears of pension to soldiers or granting arrears of pension to any soldier, nor has see other methods recommended, and they may 120 years old. He had for years been fearfully of June 30, 1880. The act of March 3, 1883, increased W. H. R., Byrdstown, Tenn.-1. Where a soldier

As the celery crop is one of the most desira- acction with the smiting of the rock at Kadesh- lowance, and the widow completes it, will she have claim as widow, and would be entitled to pensio for herself and minor children under 16 years of age, from the date of death of the soldier, so long with manure-water; but at other times with | This was shown by striking hard blows instead | would have to prove the date of birth of minor children in order to draw pension for them. J. F. C., Rowena, Ky.-1, is a person entitled to alection of bounty claims, and how are they paid Does the Pension Agent pay the fees of attorney straight increase claims? 4. In widow's pension laims, where some of the minors of said widow are not included, would she be entitled to arrear cent, of the amount recovered under \$200, and 5 per cent, for any additional amount. The attor ney's fee is deducted from the amount allowed by mainder is sent to the claimant direct. 3. Yes; th fee is \$10. 4. That depends upon circumsts

If the minors are in her care and custody, she would be entitled to pension for them. A. D. L., St. Louis, Mo .- I have been prosecuting citement, impatience, passion, or else want of a pension in my wife's name for over two years, way? Answer, You cannot receive any of your wife's pension. If, however, you are the father of Did he believe them so bad that God would not the soldier, you can apply for pension, and if some perform another miracle in their behalf, and is granted you can draw pension from date of filing that if they had water Moses and Aaron would your claim. The amount which was due your wife as the mother of the soldier reverts to the Government, unless there is a claim under the following section of the Revised Statutes of the United States "Section 4718. If any pensioner has died or shall the power to secure water from a reck. (V. 10.) hereafter die, or if any person entitled to a pension Very serious consequences befull Moses for his | having an application therefor pending has died Very serious consequences beten Broses for his hastiness and auger and presumption. He was wildow, the child or children of said person under not allowed to lead the children of Israel into | the age of 16 years shall be entitled to receive the Canaan, but instead died in the month Adar, | accrued pension to the date of death of such per-

as a part of the assets of the estate of deceased, nor able to be applied to the payment of the debts of said estate in any case whatever, but shall inure to 1. At the direction of God through Moses the soic and exclusive benefit of the widow or chil-

> eate and General Order, No. 35, of 1862. I received only 33L33 bounty. Am I not entitled to more:

A. J., Milford, Mass.-If a claimant for original will the Pension Office and a Special Examiner to examine him; or what will be done? Answer, I an applicant for pension is unable to report for instruct some physician to examine the claimant at his home. Generally the testimony of the family

physician should be filed to show the claimant's Moses made the miracle less effective, and so J. H. E. Bonita, Mont.-I. What are County Clerks robbed God of glory due. 3. There were numer-ons witnesses. and Magistrates allowed by law for making our pension vouchers? 2. Can a pensioner let his pension accumulate indefinately, and draw the same when he so desires? Annual Magistrate's fees are governed solely by local laws, and vary in different States. There is no general law on the subject. 2 The failure of a pensioner to chim his pension for three years after the same shall have become due, results in the pensioner's name being stricken from the pension roll, subject to resteration to the same

stones.—Until lately the Quartermaster-General, U. S. A., has been able to furnish headstones for the graves of Union soldiers, but the appropriation for that purpose is exhausted. Congress, how--A young son of Calvin Selby, of Fairmount, Ill., recently died from blood poisoning heedless of example, ungrateful for frequent lieu thereof is allowed. It is well in all cases to heedless of example, ungrateful for frequent lieu thereof is allowed. It is well in all cases to 615 Fifteenth Street N. W., Washington, D. C. ever, will probably renew the appropriation. Notinmake application at once, so that when the approprintion is made there need be no delay in furnish-A. M. B., Marihorough, Mass.-1. How long is it

after pension is granted and certificate is issued be-2. How long would the agent usually keep it? sucr. 1. Ordinarily it would be sent at once. No time on or before April 1, 1884, during the war of the delay should ensue. 2. It should not be long. At

2. Give God the glory due him. Let us dier's son, who is almost totally helpiess by reason never claim we do this or that, when in fact of paralysis, entitled to pension if his father died from disease not originating in the service. An-J. H. B., Erin, Houston Co., Tenn,-My attorney

has allowed my claim to run over 14 months after t was completed, without action. Can I compe iim to surrender his contract? Answer, If your attorney has neglected the progress of your claim or the above period you can appoint a new atterney, which appointment, if recognized by the Pension Bureau, will operate so as to render void the fee contracts made by you in favor of the first attorney. The contracts are filed in the Pension Bureau, and cannot be withdrawn,

Wants to Find Him. J. Clem Wilson, Maysville, S. C., was in

1864, 65 a field-hand on the plantation of T. January 23, 1887, the date when the bill became a have date us.

6. Co-operate with God. He would have us work with him. Moses was to speak for God, and he the most speak for God, belonged to some Massachusetts cavalry regiment, made his way to the quarters of the Wilson place, and was there taken care of by J. C. Wilson and others for a number of mouths. Mr. Wilson would like to hear from Daisy if he is now alive.

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